

BERING SEA'S NEW ISLAND

COUGHED UP BY A VOLCANO
ONE NIGHT OFF UNALASKA.

Deut. Camden of Revenue Cutter McCulloch, Which Discovered the Island, Says It Was Too Hot to Land—Two Months Later They Saw Starting Changes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Last July the startling discovery was made by the officers of the revenue cutter McCulloch that an island had appeared over night in Bering Sea, coughed up by a volcano in the vicinity of Unalaska. Steam was issuing from every pore and fissure and showers of lava dust sifted down upon the heads of the officers of the revenue cutter who sought to go ashore to raise the American flag above the volcanic visitor. Two efforts were made to land, one in July and the other in August, but the cooling process was slow and the baffled officers decided to retire for two months. Meanwhile they speculated on the possibility of additions to Uncle Sam's island possessions. Possibly the volcano might cough again.

It was October 15 when the McCulloch visited the scene again, and the remarkable transformation that had occurred in the eight weeks is best described in the words of Lieut. E. H. Camden, whose report reached the Treasury Department to-day:

"Over the land there was no evidence of the cloud that had hitherto been visible for such a great distance and it was evident that there was but little steam coming from Perry and McCulloch peaks, from which such dense volumes escaped at the time of the visit of this vessel in August."

"I was somewhat prepared to observe many interesting changes, even to the upheaval of another peak, but the first change that was observed was at such a variance with anything that had been expected that it was startling to say the least. McCulloch Peak, 305 feet high, with a base 1,700 by 2,000 feet, had nearly disappeared, leaving the half of Perry Peak, with its perpendicular wall, standing in grim silence as a headstone at the grave of the departed peak."

"However, a nearer view disclosed the fact that McCulloch Peak had not died without a struggle or without leaving some evidence of its short existence. For astonishing changes had occurred in the profiles of the peaks, the rugged outlines of each of which had been softened to a general symmetry by a padding of lava dust that almost disguised them beyond recognition, while the sand spit connecting the peaks had attained a height varying from 20 to 100 feet, as shown by the contour lines in the sketch."

"Incalculable tons of material, hundreds of feet in depth, had been deposited over the entire island. Fire Island and Perry Peak now towered into the air with a gentle incline, rising from the beach several hundred yards distant to their summits."

"As I walked from its bed high up among the rocks and came tearing down the cliffs of the beach, raising a cloud of dust with it that is almost identical in appearance with the vapor rising near by and leaving its starting point bare and white in contrast with the color of the undisturbed dust covering the adjacent rocks."

"As soon as I realized that this new development was composed of lava dust, which was easily recognizable at the short distance we were then from the island, my mind reverted immediately to the fall of lava dust that occurred at Unalaska on September 1, 1907, about the source of which there has been so much contradictory information given, and the connection between the incident and the tons of lava dust covering the island was obvious. McCulloch Peak had blown up certainly not more than a few hours before the fall of lava dust at Unalaska, and this then was the much disputed source."

"There had been an unusual eruption of water into the crater beneath it, a tremendous pressure instantly created and a shower of rocks, mud and dust hurled high into the air, the latter being carried by the prevailing winds and scattered over the Aleutian Islands to the southward from their beaches to the summits of the loftiest volcanoes."

"Mount Makushin, with an elevation of 5,600 feet, is an active volcano situated on Unalaska Island at a point about forty miles east of Bogoslof Island. It is said that there is a subterranean connection between the two volcanoes, but the theory has no reliable foundation and is hardly credible, as the activity of the latter does not produce any noticeable activity on the part of the other. However, as has been previously stated, after the fall of lava at Unalaska there was much discussion as to the origin of it, some of the natives claiming that it had come from a volcano on Unalaska Island, in which they were supported by the direction of the wind at the time of the fall of the dust."

"Others in the vicinity of Unalaska claimed that Mount Makushin was responsible for the shower. But the natives of Kagaia Bay stated that they had seen an immense cloud of dust over Bogoslof Island, which was thrown to a great elevation and carried in various directions by counter currents of the higher altitudes. Consequently the direction from which this cloud of lava dust approached the earth was no evidence as to the direction of its source."

"While Mount Makushin was observed to be covered with lava dust, so were all the surrounding mountains, and to me it seems there can be but little doubt that the deposit was belched from Bogoslof Island when the explosion of McCulloch Peak occurred."

"The officers decided not to land. But they sailed around the island and noticed that while there had been a disappearance of the peaks and transformation in topography the island had actually widened. A deep bay more than half a mile in diameter had appeared since the last visit, and on one side of it a precipitous wall 100 feet high appeared. From the surface of the bay a dense cloud of steam and smoke arose. A thick deposit of sulphur was on the beach, and its fumes could be detected by the officers two miles away."

"The officers took leave of their discovery, for they realized that it might disappear entirely before their next visit."

WALKING AT THE CLIFF
AVANCE ALIVE. TOURS BY THE CLIFF—Ad.

HOLD UP MONEY TRAIN.

Shots Fired and Dynamite Used Not Far From Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.—An attempt was made this morning by a party of masked men with dynamite and rifles to hold up a car with money for the pay of miners. Many shots were fired and several persons on the car, which was wrecked, were hurt. The attacking party, which is said to have been composed of miners out of work, was finally driven off. The car with the money for the miners was followed closely by the pay car of the Interurban road, and it almost ran into the wreck in the fog.

The holdup occurred between Liberty and Finleyville, about fifteen miles south of Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Coal Company had been notified on Friday evening that there was trouble at some of its mines because the miners refused to take checks for their payment, so arrangements were made to take currency to them.

It appears this became known to several of the tougher element in the Monongahela Valley, and the coal company was warned that an attempt would be made to rob the car with the money. When the car left here at daylight there were five guards with rifles in charge of James Wall, one of the best known detectives of the coal company.

There was a thick fog and the motorcade could not see far ahead. The car dashed into a pile of lumber and was wrecked, and several persons were killed. There were explosions of dynamite and a dozen shots were fired at the guards from thick woods on the side of the track. Wall was badly hurt by flying glass.

THE UPTOWN POST OFFICE.

Plans for the Building Soon to Be Submitted to Competition.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—According to plans now being made here estimates will be forwarded to Congress this winter calling for an appropriation of several million dollars to build a post office in New York city at the Pennsylvania terminal. Two officials of the Post Office Department, Assistant Superintendent Wood and Baldwin, will go to New York Monday to confer with the local authorities as to the character of the post office building that shall be erected at the new terminal. Funds now available are sufficient only to enable the Government to submit plans for the proposed building to competition.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock has been taking a deep personal interest in the plans of the post office and wants to make it a model of modern architecture. Messrs. Wood and Baldwin, who are Postmaster Morgan as to the general situation in New York and as to the exact needs of the territory that will be served with mail from the terminal station. They have been directed to make a report to the supervising architect of the Treasury as soon as possible in order that that official may make known before Congress meets, if possible, just the kind of building that will be constructed by the Government. Upon the approval of plans for the building an estimate will be forwarded to Congress, and the officials are hopeful of getting an appropriation for the station before adjournment in the spring.

SAYS SHE IS MURDER WIDOW.

Several Prominent Witnesses to Be Called in Philadelphia Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Florence Leggett, who says she is the widow of Jacob Murr, a Jeweller, and wants \$200,000 of his estate, testified to-day that she was arrested for running a disorderly house. Her mother and daughter were present. She said she was a maid in a Harrisburg (Pa.) hotel when she met Pennsylvania politicians, and since then her income some years had been as much as \$30,000.

Mrs. Leggett said she married Murr at the Hotel Navarre in New York in March, 1904, but he had been divorced from her husband, and she was a maid in a Harrisburg (Pa.) hotel when she met Pennsylvania politicians, and since then her income some years had been as much as \$30,000.

"We had been to Palm Beach," she said. "Mr. Murr took a ring from his pocket and put it on my finger, saying, 'We do not need any other ceremony. Now you are my wedded wife.' We stayed at the Navarre until the end of the week. My brother, my sister-in-law, Mr. D. Moe, and several others who knew me as Mrs. Murr called on us. My husband gave me between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of diamonds as a wedding present."

They took a house at 1429 Spring Garden street, which was raided later by the police as a disorderly house. The court room was crowded with spectators. Among the witnesses were Admiral Melville, who will testify in favor of the Murr family, and William Davis, president of the Davis Coal Mining Company, Grafton, Va. Mr. Davis is a nephew of Senator Davis, who ran for Vice-President on the ticket with Judge Parker.

FLOODS IN SPAIN AND FRANCE.

People Being Driven to America by Poverty—Hurricane at Marseilles.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Marseilles, Nov. 9.—A violent hurricane on the Galician coast say it has been raining there for forty-three days without intermission. The vintage has been ruined and the maize crop is hardly worth harvesting. Moreover, thousands of fishermen, who compose the bulk of the population, are reduced to beggary owing to the scarcity of fish and are invading the towns and importing public charity.

Emigration to America is assuming alarming proportions. The rate war between the rival steamship companies and the momentary cheapness of transatlantic passage are inducing the poor to try their luck over the sea. The authorities are much concerned over the wholesale departure of population of the province, the Galician fishermen being the most sober and most hardworking of their class.

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 9.—Several persons were killed, the gas works flooded, houses torn down and docks and waterfronts damaged by the hurricane which swept the city last night. The wind was accompanied by a terrific downpour of rain, and it is impossible as yet to determine the amount of damage or the total casualties.

South France has been seriously affected by the floods following the deluge. The coal mines at Grasse have been abandoned on account of the water.

DEAF PERSONS CURED.

The Leonard Institute, Anti-epileptic Drug.

Any deaf person who calls at the office of A. O. Leonard, 100 N. 10th St., 10th St. Broadway, will be given a free trial of his Anti-epileptic drug. No charge is made for examination of ears. Head noises are easily relieved in most cases. Mr. Leonard, the inventor, was a deaf man. Full information by mail—A.

NO CONFAB WITH WOODRUFF

HE IS NOT ON THE PRESIDENT'S ENGAGEMENT LIST.

It Is Explained That Such Conferences Are Never Held Except at the President's Suggestion or Acquiescence, and He Has Neither Suggested Nor Acquiesced.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—While there is no official announcement on the subject and none on the inside show a decided disinclination to discuss it, there is reason to believe that no political conference will take place next week in Washington between President Roosevelt, Timothy L. Woodruff and James W. Wadsworth, Jr. The names of Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Wadsworth are not on the President's engagement lists for any day next week or any other time.

Furthermore, the explanation is made in politely guarded terms that conferences of the character which Mr. Woodruff has in mind are never held except at the President's suggestion or with his acquiescence, and he has neither suggested nor acquiesced. Whether Mr. Woodruff asked the President to see him next week is not definitely disclosed, but it is understood that he did not.

All the evidence obtainable here points to the conclusion that the President does not care to have a conference at present with New York Republicans in regard to the composition of the delegation from that State to the national convention. This is not admitted in terms, but enough has appeared to indicate that next week will not be a propitious time for a discussion of the third term movement or an expression of the Administration's wishes concerning the New York delegation.

In the opinion of political observers here Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to show his hand until he is good and ready. They believe that he regards it as too early in the great political game which has the Presidential nomination for a prize to let it be known just what the Administration's attitude will be toward candidates for the nomination.

In two weeks, when Senators and Representatives will begin coming into Washington for the coming session, it will be impossible for the President to avoid discussion with New York's Republican legislators of the conditions which confront the party in that State. But Mr. Roosevelt apparently will not make known his wishes with respect to the instructions to the delegation which New York will send to the national convention until he finds just what can be done in line with his desires. Some Republicans here contend that he will maintain his present attitude of reticence until Secretary Taft gets back to Washington.

The Administration's plans for 1908 are interlocked with the Taft boom and the President, it is held, would not feel justified in making any suggestions concerning the Presidential nomination before he had consulted with his Secretary. But Mr. Roosevelt's line of gossip is based on the assumption that Mr. Taft is to be eliminated from the race, but nothing tangible has appeared to make certain that a determined effort to have Mr. Taft withdrawn will be instituted.

Friends of Mr. Taft are actually nettled over the violent resumption of the third term boom and the loud cries that his candidacy does not seem to progress. They are satisfied, however, that Mr. Taft will not submit tamely to an effort to have him abandon his race for the nomination. They recall that he was virtually forced into becoming an aspirant for the highest honor within the gift of his party and that he went into the contest with the confident assurance that he was the Administration's favorite. When Mr. Taft crossed the bridge of doubt he burned it behind him, his friends say, and he is in the fight to stay.

Mr. Taft has earned a reputation in Washington of being a person of considerable positiveness. Mrs. Taft is so dominant in the minds of many people here who know something of the struggle on his part which preceded the announcement of his candidacy that he will not permit himself to be pushed aside. He is in too deep.

It was reported yesterday at Republican headquarters in Brooklyn that Timothy L. Woodruff was not after all going to Washington on Thursday for a political confab with President Roosevelt, although the positive announcement was made on Friday that dramatic arrangements had been made by the State chairman for the trip and that he would probably be accompanied by Speaker Wadsworth, who is to be the chief guest at a Republican jubilation dinner in Brooklyn on Wednesday night.

It was explained by friends of Mr. Woodruff that his business interests had caused the change in his plans and that later on he would make the trip to Washington. A leading Brooklyn Republican stated yesterday that the organization would make no recommendation to Gov. Hughes in regard to the appointment of a successor to the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench caused by the election of Justice Willard Bartlett to the Court of Appeals. It is thought that Abel R. Blackman, counsel for the Public Service Commission, stands an excellent chance of getting the place in case Gov. Hughes decides to appoint a Republican.

MOTOR BOATS FOR LIFE SAVERS.

The Government to Equip Every Life Saving Station With Them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Uncle Sam has decided to supply lifesavers with gasoline motors in the life saving service. There are more than two hundred life saving stations on the ocean and lake coasts of the United States. At about twenty of them experiments have been in progress for several months to determine the utility of propelling lifeboats by motor. The experiments have proved successful and their scope is to be enlarged in accordance with the terms of an order issued to-day.

In the immediate future one boat at each of the life saving stations not so equipped will be supplied with a boat run by a motor. From time to time the number of motor boats will be increased at each station and it is expected that within the next year or so cars will have passed out of existence so far as the life saving service is concerned, except on occasions of emergency. Officials of the life saving service believe that its efficiency in saving life and property will be materially increased by the introduction of the motor.

VALUABLE PAINTING CUT.

A Madonna and Child Which D. F. Platt Bought in Italy Arrives in Tatters.

So badly cut that it can never be restored, a valuable oil painting of the Madonna and Child, belonging to Dan Fellows Platt, of Englewood, a lawyer, with offices at 34 New Street, Manhattan, arrived in this country from Italy yesterday.

The canvas was purchased by Mr. Platt on a recent visit to Italy. It was shipped from Florence and was carefully packed. When it reached New York there was no evidence that the case in which the painting was shipped had been tampered with, but when the customs officials opened the box they found the picture mutilated. There were several long knife rents across the face of the Madonna and Child.

It is believed that after the picture left the hands of the dealer it was intercepted by a rival dealer, who destroyed it out of pure spite.

Mr. Platt has one of the largest and most valuable art collections in New Jersey. He has on several occasions tried to prosecute the dealer in Englewood for giving lectures and loaning some of his pictures to free art exhibitions.

PATERSON RECTOR AWAY.

The Rev. E. J. Balesley Has Been Given Three Weeks—Was a Hypnotist.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 9.—The Rev. Enos J. Balesley of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, this city, who has a local reputation as a hypnotist and healer, has not filled his pulpit for the last three Sundays.

Mrs. Balesley was seen at the rectory this morning and was evidently agitated when inquiries were made for her husband. She said he had gone on a vacation and that he would return in the early part of next week. A transfer notice of property published in the daily papers was shown to Mrs. Balesley and she said that the notice had been published prematurely and should not have appeared until next week.

It is said that the vestrymen are awaiting the resignation of the preacher. The first Sunday Rector Balesley was absent from his pulpit it was announced that he was ill. Excuses made for the two following Sundays were less definite. The vestrymen are at a loss to explain the Rector's absence.

Mrs. Balesley was asked if her husband intended to resign. She said she would know more about it in a few days. No one appears to know where the clergyman is and much mystery surrounds his disappearance.

CITIZENS IN A BAD PLIGHT.

Registration Law Causes Great Embarrassment to Settlers in Germany.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BERLIN, Nov. 9.—A committee is being formed here to protest against the recent registration regulations regarding naturalized Americans living abroad. Naturalized Americans in Germany are mostly of course of German origin. They complain that the Consulate authorities refuse to register them unless they can bring convincing evidence that it is their intention to return permanently to America. This evidence, it is objected, is impossible to produce in cases where those affected are not in trade representing American houses or attending college or living in some of the ways accepted in the regulations. The position of such people is clearly anomalous; they lose their American citizenship through non-registration and are not regarded by the German authorities as German subjects, so that they have practically no nationality at all.

Their situation, especially where there is a family, can thus easily become embarrassing. Suppose, for example, a man has a son of 17, who uses the liability for military service in Germany begins. The question arises if he is liable to military service in Germany when his father has ceased to be an American citizen.

There are other hard propositions of a similar nature possible which the committee desires to have solved.

CUBAN BUSINESS PROBLEMS.

Railway Strike May End Tomorrow—Planters Need Cash.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. HAVANA, Nov. 9.—It is very probable that the railway strike will end on Monday. Manager Orr of the strikers has made a proposition which the strikers are considering favorably. Most of the strike breakers have returned to the United States and trains are running with fair regularity.

Manager Orr in his proposition explains that bad business and hard times have made it impossible to pay the men in American money. The wages of the strikers, however, will be raised as far as possible and the strikers will be taken back. Those who are now working and who are not competent will be discharged. The railroad, he says, cannot grant an eight hour day because it is allied to English roads which require nine hours work.

The planters, complaining of their inability to get money from the banks and are urging Gov. Magon to lend the latter treasury funds.

The need for a parcels post system is apparent. The imports by mail have increased to such an extent in a few years that they now average in customs \$20,000 a month, most of which is carried in ten tons in weight can be brought for sixty cents, while only four pounds can be brought from the United States for sixty-four cents.

Congressmen are still talking about a session to consider the economic problems and draft legislation.

The Cuban agrarians are requesting Gov. Magon to appoint five additional members in order to more fully represent island producers.

RAIDED AS GAMBLING HOUSES.

East Side Cafes and Cigar Stores Visited by Police.

Detectives from the District Attorney's office collaborated with policemen last night in raids upon small East Side gambling houses. Several dozen proprietors and inmates of the cigar stores and cafes raided were lodged in the Fifth Street and Eldridge street stations.

A pool and billiard room in Forsyth street kept by Max Schumacher and Solomon Bernstein, the cigar store of Henry Rosenthal in St. Marks place near Third Avenue, John Walker's place near Second Avenue near Sixth Street, Katzman's cigar store in Second Avenue near Third Street, Gordon & Drucker's cafe in Second Avenue near Ninth Street, and Miller's place in Houston street near First Avenue were the places raided.

When in Washington, D. C. Stop at the Hamilton Hotel, National Hotel, Metropolitan Hotel, Standard Hotel, American Hotel and European Hotel—Ad.

METROPOLITAN JOHN DORING

SUBPENA SAID TO BE OUT IN WALL STREET R. R. CASE.

Jerome Out of Town and Nobody Will Tell—The Morton Trust Company Begins Foreclosure Proceedings Under the \$95,000,000 Metropolitan Mortgage.

Wall Street heard yesterday that sub-pena was out in John Doe proceedings to be begun by District Attorney Jerome in the Wall and Cortlandt Street Ferry Railway case, which was the centre of interest in financial circles for a week or more before the banking troubles eclipsed the disclosures before the Public Service Commission.

District Attorney Jerome was out of town yesterday, and Assistant District Attorney Kresel, who has charge of the office in the absence of his chief, would not confirm or deny the report.

"There is no one except Mr. Jerome who could speak on that matter," said Mr. Kresel.

The Wall and Cortlandt Street deal was put through in 1902. Anthony N. Brady testified before the Public Service Commission that he bought the Wall and Cortlandt Street Ferry Railway Company for \$350,000 and entered into an agreement to sell the franchise at cost to William C. Whitney, who was then the leading spirit in the Metropolitan Street Railway Company's affairs. On May 22, 1902, Mr. Brady received in payment for the paper railroad the check of the Metropolitan Securities Company for \$955,507.19. Up to that time he had not known the Metropolitan in the transaction.

Mr. Brady said that he received written instructions as to what he should do with the balance of about \$715,000, which was left after he had deducted \$230,000, the purchase price, for himself.

Mr. Brady kept his \$250,000 and drew six personal checks for the balance, five for \$11,662.78 each to William C. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, Thomas Dolan, P. A. B. Widener and William L. Elkins, and one for \$134,028.92 to the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley. Mr. Brady sent these checks to Mr. Whitney.

The books of the Metropolitan Securities Company showed only that a railroad had been bought from Mr. Brady for \$955,507.19.

Mr. Dolan and Mr. Widener and representatives of the Elkins estate issued a statement after the transaction had come out before the Public Service Commission, in which they said that each of the checks for \$11,662.78 had gone to them in payment of a loan of \$100,000 which had been made to Mr. Whitney, with interest.

Grant B. Schley of the firm of Moore & Schley testified that the Brady check for \$134,028.92 which came to his firm was to cover advances that had been made by the firm on Mr. Whitney's account.

The account that Wall Street has frequently heard of this transaction was that the \$715,000 went to reimburse Mr. Whitney for a "contingent fund" which he had found necessary to maintain in the interest of the Metropolitan and which he had raised by borrowing the money from the five men who were named by Mr. Brady.

The Public Service Commission could not under the scope of its investigation trace these moneys, and it is possible that Mr. Jerome is going to find out if some of the money really went, as has been reported, to pacify rate politicians who had sustained market losses on what they regarded as a sure thing.

A bill of foreclosure of the mortgage or deed of trust held by the Morton Trust Company, as trustee, on the property of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court. Judge LaCombe granted the petition of the Morton Trust Company, making the receivers of the Metropolitan company, Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, parties defendant. The petition and the bill of foreclosure were signed by H. M. Francis, secretary of the Morton Trust Company, and filed by Bronson Winthrop of counsel.

The mortgage was given on March 21, 1902, to secure an issue of bonds, not exceeding \$65,000,000 at any time outstanding, payable April 1, 2002, with interest at 4 per cent. In this mortgage the railroad company conveyed to the Morton Trust Company, as trustee, all the surface lines and property owned by it and all lines and property held or operated by it as leases.

The Metropolitan company subsequently issued the bonds to the amount of \$10,000,000, which are now outstanding in the hands of bona fide owners and holders for value, constituting a lien upon the property of the company, including the lease of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. The petition asserts that by the failure to pay the rental of the Third Avenue Railroad Company the Metropolitan company has made default in the performance of its covenants and conditions.

FOR AMERICAN BAYREUTH.

Mme. Nordica Said to Have Engaged Ernst Possart as Manager.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The distinguished stage manager Ernst Possart has accepted Mme. Nordica's offer and will go to the United States to superintend the production of an American Bayreuth on the Hudson River.

While there seems to be an impression in some quarters that the Bayreuth on the Hudson idea was a tag to a real estate scheme, Mme. Nordica herself seems to be quite in earnest. It is stated that a tract of twenty acres on high ground ten miles north of Ossining and midway between the Croton reservoir and the river has been bought as a site.

In London last August Mme. Nordica said she would put in \$100,000 of her own money and the other shareholders were interested with her. Her plan is to put up an auditorium resembling the great Wagner auditorium and seating 5,000 people. Grand opera would be given four days a week, popular operas on two and oratorios on Sunday.

There is to be, according to the outlined plans, a great music school with resident pupils. Mme. Nordica announced that she was going to visit all the musical centres of Europe in search of points.

OPERATION TO CURE PARALYSIS.

Surgeons at Bellevue Announce What They Hope to Be a Successful Case.

The details of an operation by which two blood clots were removed from the brain of Thomas Duffy of 333 East Thirtieth Street, an expert accountant for the Pennsylvania Railroad, were told at Bellevue Hospital yesterday. By means of the operation Duffy, who went to the hospital completely paralyzed, is now able to talk and move his limbs.

Duffy was sandbagged on October 27, and when he was taken to the hospital was found to be suffering from cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Gordon Lindsay, head of the first surgical division, and his assistant, Dr. Edward Lewis, decided to operate at once.

They lifted a triangular piece of the skull on the right side of the head above the ear and found a small blood clot on the surface of the brain. Then the surgeons made an incision half an inch long and a quarter of an inch deep into the brain and found there a small clot of blood. After both had been removed the piece of skull was put back and Duffy showed signs of immediate improvement. The surgeons believe that he will recover entirely.

BLAMES ROOSEVELT.

President Hanson of Central of Georgia Railroad on Financial Street.

MONTECLOMERY, Ala., Nov. 9.—President J. F. Hanson of the Central of Georgia Railroad to-day denounced President Roosevelt as the greatest demagogue of the day, and credited the present financial crisis to his agitation against railroads and other corporations. He said:

"I voted for Roosevelt and contributed to his campaign, but I am very sorry for it. If the Standard Oil Company and the meat packers had as many votes as the farmers' union we should never have heard of the investigations begun at the suggestion of the head of the Standard Oil Co. It has caused a loss of confidence in railroad securities."

BROKER KILLED ON WAY HOME.

William Culvert Slipped From a Platform of a Train in Jersey City.

William Culvert, a broker on the Consolidated Stock Exchange, representing J. Frank Howell of 34 New Street, Manhattan, slipped from the rear platform of a local train on the Jersey Central line at the Danforth avenue station, Jersey City, about 7 o'clock last night and was instantly killed. The man did not fall under the wheels, but his head struck one of the rails and his skull was fractured.

Culvert lived at 372 Old Bergen road, Jersey City. He had gone to the rear platform before the train approached the Danforth avenue station, where the evidence in connection with the accident was being taken. Whether he fell from the moving platform or jumped too soon nobody who saw the accident could say.

The dead man, who was 70 years old, had a wife and four children, the youngest of which was only a week old. When he was killed he was carrying a box of candy home to his wife, who is still in bed.

CHAMP CLARK SAYS:

"It's Funny, but All One-Gallus Men Seem to Be for Roosevelt."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Champ Clark, Representative in Congress from Missouri, was asked his views as to the political situation as he came from the President's office at the White House this morning.

"Well," he replied, "as near as I can make out the sentiment all over the country is for Roosevelt and Bryan. It's funny, but all the one gallus men seem to be for Roosevelt."

NEW GRANDSON FOR THE KAISER.

Second Child of Crown Prince and Princess Cecile.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. FORSDAM, Nov. 9.—Cecile, Crown Princess of Germany, gave birth this morning to a son.

The Princess Cecile, daughter of the late Friedrich Franz III., Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, was married to the Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm on June 9, 1905.

A son was born on July 4, 1906, and was named Wilhelm Friedrich.

TEXAS GRIPS STANDARD OIL.

Nothing Belonging to the Concern Must Be Hauled Out of State.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9.—In accordance with the temporary writ of injunction obtained by the State against the Security Oil Company and other Standard Oil concerns in the anti-trust suits, the Attorney General's department to-day addressed a letter to each of the general managers of the railroads operating in Texas advising them not to remove or haul out of the State any of the property of these concerns.

PITTSBURGH'S HEAVY FOG.

Two Men Killed in It—Train Wrecked Because of It.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—There was a heavy fog this morning. Everything was so fog that railroads could not be operated safely and two lives were lost. Martin Dart, a freight conductor, could not see a part of his train and was killed. Joseph Shan, who was the third of the National Tube Company at McKeesport, was run down by a rolling pipe. He did not see it in the fog and ran in front of it. The Chicago Express on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad was derailed at Allegheny about daybreak because the engine could not see signals and ran into a blind switch. Several Pittsburghers were hurt by flying glass.

KILLED BY A GUN SHE FOUND.

Curious Revolver Picked Up by a Little Girl Goes Off.